

ALEXANDER POUNDED; DOUGERS VICTORIOUS

After Losing League Leadership in Morning Game, Brooklyn Comes Back Strong in Afternoon. Rixey Unbeatable in First Set-To.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., September 30.—Brooklyn came back strong in the afternoon game, defeating Philadelphia, 6 to 1, thereby regaining first place after losing it in the morning game to Philadelphia, 6 to 2. Alexander, lost because Brooklyn could hit him when he was needed, while the visitors were unable to hit him. When Alexander pitched, he was on a high, third on Rixey's arm and scored on Stock's out. Alexander returned from the game when Dugger batted for him in the eighth and fanned. Brooklyn made four hits and two runs off Kautler, a recruit.

RED SOX BUNCH HITS

LEONARD AND CULLOP IN GREAT PITCHING BATTLE

Boston Will Pitch Pennant, by De-... Boston, September 30.—By bunching hits in the tenth and breaking up the Yankees' under defense, the Red Sox defeated the Yankees to-day, 9 to 6. The Athletics came to town Monday for the last three games of the season, but taking one of the best three games, Boston will clinch the pennant.

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Lucky Giant Twirlers Who Pitched Record-Breaking Games



POLL' PERRITT & FERGIE SCHUPP. At the right is Bill Perritt, the Giant twirler who pitched the twentieth consecutive victory of the New Yorkers, equaling the old record of 1881. Schupp and Perritt each pitched five of the games in the string of twenty victories, and thus accounted for 50 per cent of the wins. Tesreau pitched six and Benton four of the other 50 per cent.

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JOHN MARSHALL WINS FIRST GAME OF YEAR

Petersburg High School Unable to Cope With Aggressive Youngsters From Local School.

FINAL SCORE IS 61 TO 0

Game Attracts About 1,500 Enthusiasts—Play Spirited, With Individuals Doing Good Work—Marshalls Have Fine Material.

John Marshall High School yesterday afternoon inaugurated the local football season by defeating the Petersburg High School eleven in Broad Street Park by a 61 to 0 score.

Although the local team had all the better of the contest and, although the eleven, as a whole, outplayed its opponents, the game was not as one-sided as the score might lead one to believe.

Petersburg did not quit until the last time signal had been sounded, and at times the work of individual players was brilliant.

Like all first of the season games, the contest yesterday was in the nature of a test for each eleven. Coach Simpson, who was in charge of the John Marshall squad, sent more than two full and ready-made line and back field to the field.

They were the players who managed to give most of the number of applicants opportunities for the contest.

Thompson, handicapped by a very small number of players, was forced to use his original eleven throughout the contest.

The game was fast from the very first and for an early fracas provided the 1,500 followers of the platoon sport considerable entertainment.

John Marshall outwitted Petersburg, and the men showed plainly the results of their coaching. A number of the players sent into the game at the start were veterans, men who wore their letters last year. They were the players who bolstered up the High School's playing.

Petersburg players appeared at first to be suffering slightly from stage fright. Football was frequent, and the men failed to work in the manner which they showed toward the latter part of the contest.

As the game proceeded, however, they became better organized and put up a more creditable game.

Good Individual Plays. Individuals flashed into prominence frequently during the battle. Young Captain John Core, of the Marshalls, played stellar football throughout and so did Devine, Anderson, Northern, Smith, Riggs and Thompson, of the same team.

In fact, all of the local boys gave a rare exhibition for so early a game, and one that furnishes ground for the prediction that John Marshall eleven of this year is to be one likely to make an unusual record.

When it came to individual work, Coach Thompson had much to be proud of. The work of the Petersburg men, Little Rees, at quarter, played an unusual game and deserved considerable praise. Francis, at center, was conspicuous most of the time and did some of the best work of the game.

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